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began. This is the first study to connect the failures of these wars to America's disastrous performance in the war on terror. Moreover, this book is not just an esoteric history; the U.S. Army is marching headlong toward repeating the same mistakes. This book serves as an "intervention," an attempt to convince Army leaders to change what Colonel Proctor contends is a disastrous course."

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